# TRAIN WRECKED BY ROTTEN TIES.

Three Cars Derailed on the Jersey Central and Seven Persons Injured.

Jersey near Tremley station this morning. An engine with a train of three "All at once," said the engineer after coaches ploughed up the right of way and pulverized ties for 200 feet, when one I jumped to the throttle and shut off

and pulverized ties for 200 feet, when one of the cars toppled over. Seven persons were injured, only one, Mary Garossa, of No. 18 William street, Bayonne, seriously enough to be taken to the hospital in Elizabeth. The others were sent to Jersey City by the railroad company and from there escorted to their homes.

That many persons were not killed is almost miraculous. Fortunately the train was not crowded and was not running at high speed. Had one of the heavily laden fast excursion trains that passed that point later in the day been failed to strike the rotten section of the roadbed in time to spread the rails the

roadbed in time to spread the rails the loss of life would have been frightful.

The train left Jersey City at 8.38 o'clock, drawn by a heavy locomotive of the mogul type. A moment before the accident the engineer got down from

Opreading rails on ties so rotten that, his seat to get a drink of water from the finger could be stuck into some of the cooler on the tender. There was a hem caused a wreck on the Long Branch straight two-mile stretch running division of the Central Railroad of New through a meadow ahead of him with

## GIRL COMMITS SUICIDE IN BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL.

Annie Shapiro Cuts Her Throat-Mystery as to How She Got Knife.

Annie Shapiro, nineteen years old, of mental derangement and it had been No. 159 Essex street, a patient in Beth decided to have her committed to the Israel Hospital, at Cherry and Jefferson insane pavilion at Bellevue. hSe was streets, committed suicide in that insti- to have been removed in a few days.

tution bl cutting her throat from ear to The noise of exploding firecrackers in the neighborhood appeared to excite Where she got the knife is a mystery. She did not have it when she was admitted to the hospital and no knife like it was ever used in the building.

The girl was taken to the hospital from her home on June 26 suffering from gastritis. She showed signs of slight in the neighborhood appeared to excke the girl to-day, and when she applied the knife is a mystery. Thousand Islands, and who are under the room than the Shapiro girl produced the knife and killed herself. Annie Friemart fainted and was found lying beside the corpse.

AN ALL-DAY FETE

Fourth of July Celebration

at the Bolingbroke Hotel,

sports and ladies' games. At luncheon

For the evening a fireworks exhibition is planned, to be followed by a ball, the

Among those participating in the all-

Mrs. H. Aikman, M. W. Aikman, Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lembcke, Misses F. and C. Mayer, Mr.

and Mrs. Pope, Miss Pope, Bentley Pope,

Stanley Pope, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thel-

ler, Mr. and Mrs. F. Euler, Mr. C. B.

Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. E. Block, Mr. and

Mrs. Henri Jacquelin, Miss A. Jacquelin,

the Messrs. Kapp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. William

Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore Taylor, Master Winthron Taylor, Mr. Ewing Speed and Mr. A. L.

AND CLERK GONE.

Place to Find Store Full of

Customers and Cash Drawer

William Walsh, a soda-fountain clerk,

Sheppe, a druggist at No. 107 West Sev-

enty-fifth street, employed Walsh three

Empty.

Bath Beach.

Gesine Lemcke.

av fete are:

# THREE PRESIDENTS BUGLE CALL BEGAN GROUPED IN BRIONZE

Lincoln, Garfield and McKin- Many Novel Features in the ley Shown in Bas-Relief on Y. M. C. A. Memorial Tablet Unveiled To-Day.

A bronze tablet commemorating the An all-day fete, with many novel fea-nree martyred Presidents-Lincoln, tures, beginning with the sounding of Garfield and McKinfley-was unveiled to-day at the West Side Branch of the the reveille by the Fort Hamilton bugle C. A. The tablet, with a marble corps at 6 A. M., marked the celebration slab that forms the base, is about three of the Fourth at the Bolingbroke Hotel. feet square and is placed upon the east Bath Beach. In the morning there wall of the reading-room on the main was a flag-raising, followed by a hotly floor, fronting on Fifty-seventh street.

It is the work of a woman, who signs contested tennis tournament. herself E. St. John Matthews, and is a In the afternoon there were aquatic gift to the Y. M. C. A. by Peter Win-

The tablet shows the heads of the all the patrons of the hotel received three martyred Presidents in bas-relief. pretty souvenirs of the day from Mrs. Below the group there as a sentiment expressed by Bishop Potter, which,

"Serene, clear-eyed and strong, the "Serene, clear-eyed and strong, the images of noble souls; in great place Oehi's orchestra. modest and unspoiled; in service loyal and unwearied; at home spotless, unselfish and most tender; men's homage and their love shall never cease to fol-

Gilbert Colgate presided over the ceremonies, which began at 10 o'clock with prayer by Rev. B. Q. Denham, pastor the Church of the Disciples of Christ. This was followed by the singing of America," after which an address was delivered by Marnay Williams.

Mr. Williams said that it was a startling thought that, while al the Presidents during the first three-quarters of the country's century had passed natur ally to honored graves, within the short Magistrates should have died by the

The assassination of the first two The assassination of the first two, said Mr. Williams, could be more easily explained than the last. The passion of civil war would explain the shooting of Presidents Lincoln and Garfield. The circumstances attending the shooting of President McKinley, however, he declared, indicated that something was wrong somewhere, "something that deserved the attention of patriotic menand womes."

served the attention of patriotic men and women."

At the conclusion of Mr. Williams's address the two American flags which had veiled the tablet were drawn aside by H. Elmer Geary and the audience arose and joined in singing 'The Star-Spangled Banaier.'
John Nicholson, jr., one of the direc-tors of the association, made the speech of acceptance.

of acceptance.

The benediction was pronounced by
Rev. Wendell P. Keeler, of the Central
Presbyterian Church.

### ROBBER TOOK HER WHEEL

Made Miss Catlin Dismount at Pis-

tol Point and Rode Away. WINSTED, Conn., July 4.-While rid ing her bicycle home to Harwinton Tuesday night Miss Inez Catlin was held up at the point of a revolver by a stranger, who demanded her wheel. The girl immediately dismounted and the

man rode away.

When Miss Catlin arrived at her home she was too frightened to relate her experience for some little time. The police the surrounding towns have failed to is being sought by the police of the West Sixty-eighth street station. Henry find either man or wheel.

## JUDGE KEPT HIS PROMISE.

Was Married Himself and Took

Furniture Offered. When Justice of the Peace John W. Donegan opened his office at No. 135 Pavenia avenue, Jersey City, he announced

# ROBBERY STORY A DEEP CONSPIRACY. SUICIDE PACT IN MUTUAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY RICHMANS ON ARRIVAL CALL JEWEL

Lawyer Declares for Them that the Whole Affair Was a Plot Laid So That Some One Might Get Much Desired Notoriety.



"Mr. and Mrs. Richman will see their

the cry to the third floor, where Jo-

seph Chaffee, a watchman, sixty-five

second floor he found no ladder, but

nothing daunted he tightened his grasp on his burden, and working his way

drop, but the roundsman was ready to

publicity could be secured. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richman, who were accused by Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. lace and \$437 at the Crossman House, Thousand Islands, and who are under \*10.000 ball to answer the charge, re-

The Richmans refused to discuss their experience, but delegated their son-in- court in the back room of his grocery law, David W. Rockmore, an attorney of this city, who had gone to Water-

children to-day, and start is evening for a trip West," said Mr. Rockmore. "They want to forget all about their distressing experience. Regarding what turned to the city at 7.35 o'clock this transpired at Watertown, I want to say morning. They went from the station first that I had Mr. and Mrs. Richman to the Grand Central Hotel for breakwaive preliminary examinations because

Lawyer Rockmore said that he be- trying to pawn their jewelry to raise toriety.

be a record-breaker.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Aikman, Mr. and of a celebration at the "Pump." Last

D. and M. Alkman, Master Edgerton, St. Patrick's Day some one painted

The first fire of the day caused

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Lowber, Mr. and the water butt known as "Devery's through the well in the fire-escape balMrs. O. H. Kean, Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Pump" a verdant green, with two cony until he was down to his shoulders

American festival, the hydrant was

DEVERY'S PUMP CROWD

Two Persons Are Rescued at Great Risk by

Policemen and Gang Fights Firemen.

The Fourth of July began early to covered it. He sent in an alarm.

make its record good for fires, and by Then he heard a shril cry for help

daybreak the one hundred and twen- coming from the building, and run-

ty-sixth anniversary of the fire- ning into a narrow alley on the

cracker and the toy pistol bid fair to Twenty-seventh street side he traced

golden harps emblazoned on it. Last freed himself and dropped to the

night, in recognition of another ground. It proved to be only a five-foot

the rear. The fire had got a good start on the roof of this extension, hidden by the taller buildings, when Roundsman Martin Reagan, of the hydrant the crowd removed removed

the money is incorrect. Eight thousand ne hundred dollars cash was deposited wharf?" said Foster.

Watertown by telegraph by Mr. replied affirmatively. Richman's friends here, and I supplied the rest.

Robbery a "Plant." "This whole robbery story is a 'plant." This woman who says she was robbed brow joined them the last words heard the Magistrate before whom they were had her picture sent down to the New as the trio walked toward the water arraigned was a groceryman and held York papers and is very pleased by the

store. I didn't want anything to do with the kind of law he could hand out. own, N. Y., to defend them, to present being of the case.

I made no objection to the amount of ball, and the story that I went around the were still in the dining-room. Why?

The property is the story that I went around the story that I went aroun

# STARTS A \$50,000 FIRE. C. S. FAIRCHILD

Brakeman Had to Cut Door

three alarms and made charcoal of a years old, had been awakened by the

# KILLED BY TRAIN.

American festival, the hydrant was painted rid, white and blue, and was festooned with garlands of smilax, minutes' hard work to restore Chaffee Mrs. Henri Jacquelin, Miss A. Jacquelin, Mr. Warmock, Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, Miss Grace Rockwell, Misses E. and L. Rockwell, Mr. G. A. Lembcke, Mrs. Hamiton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Underhill, Mr. ton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Underhill, Mr. H. Underhill, Mr. and Mrs. Fogel, Miss Fogel, Mr. C. Beckman, Miss M. Kriets, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Dunileve, Mr. and Mrs. Dunileve, Mr. and Mrs. Dunileve, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kapp, Misses F. and C. Kapp, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barkhausen, the Messrs. Kapp, Mr. and Mrs. C. Barkhausen, the first company to reach the scene was Engine No. 34. The patriots still surface to the hydrant the crowd remonstrated, and a free fight was only averted by the Are Ground to Pieces in New Jersey Central Yard.

Three detectives of the Central A crowd of workmen laying the con-Railroad of New Jersey were ground duits for the electric power cables for morning just outside of Jersey City rowly escaped serious injury to-day by ly locked in the County Jail. ing for car robbers.

The men were Robert E. Smith, subways of the Edison Electrical Company's mains and was ignited by a pentrating subways of the Edison Electrical Company's mains and was ignited by a spark.

The iron cover, two inches thick, was blown to pleces, and big chunks hurled among the men. All felt the shock, but none was struck.

An especially large piece blown straight up in the air wrecked a fourflow section of Jersey Clity.

The three detectives were detailed to watch and try to catch the theves. The three were seen together at 2 o'clock near Claremont.

A track walker found their bodies at CHIPDING MEMO. at street; John Cosgrove, thirty-five spark.

near Claremont.

A track walker found their bodies at the side of the track half way to Jersey City just before 8 o'clock. Several fast freight and passenger trains had run in each direction between 2 and 4 o'clock, and it is supposed the men were surprised and run down in the darkness.

darkness.

The bodies were mangled almost beyond recognition.

Hanson had been hurled twenty feet from the tracks, and his head buried to the neck in the sand ballast alongside. Smith's legs and arms and head were severed from his body, and Cosgrove's body was torn in ribbons.

Sindy Hook.

Governor's Island Hell Gate Ferry.

FORT O The revenue cutter Manhattan report-

nage is 19.99; length over all, 69 feet; on the water line, 64 feet; beam, 9 feet; her depth is 4 feet 9 inches and draught 2 feet 6 inches.

The Lucile was recently bought by Franklin Haines, who has offices at No. 11 Broadway. Her new owner and members of his family were taking their first trip on the yacht when she came to grief.

## pected to Tell of Remarkable Death Agreement. REASONS FOR THEORY.

Accused Man Is Ex-

Defense May Be that Prisoner, Clarence Foster and Miss Lawrence All Meant to Die

on Fatal Night.

GOOD GROUND, L. I., July 4 .-Will Louis Disbrow go on the witence Foster and "Dimple" Lawrence?

His attorney practically admitted to-day that suicide would be the main point of his defense. "It is my theory,' 'he said, "that "--- '55 Lawrence committed suicide out of

remorse on account of their rela tions."

Mr. Miles would not outline his plan of defense, but his statement makes it very clear what line he is inclined to follow. A triple suicide story could be easily built up on Miss rel in Disbrow's room she heard Foster say, "If I get a boat will you go with us?" Disbrow answered, "Yes." "And you will meet me at the

Five minutes later "Dimple" Law rence's voice was heard down on the lawn. "What did Louis say? Is he coming?" she asked. And when Diswere "You won't back out?"

brow's confession of the relations between the bayman and the young girl.
This fact will be further confirmed when the proprietor of the Ternell House gives his testimony.

Was it Louis Disbrow who pointed out of the manner of the the confirmation of the manner of the testing the confirmation of the testing that the confirmation o 'My theory is that the necklace was wanting to kill themselves was given thrown into the Richmans' room in the by Will Walton, who repeated Disdarkness from the

urge-suicide as the only refuge from the consequences of their folly? Desperately in love with the erring girl, heartbroken by her abandonment of him or his rival, did he agree to die with them? These are the plausible details of the triple suicide pact dwelt on toof Stateroom of Ex-Secretary of Treasury After a charge that his client was guilty of their death.

planing mill at the corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth street.

It also gave an opportunity for a typical exhibition of unselfish bravery by firemen and police, and incidentally nearly caused a riot at "Devery's Pump."

The blaze was one of the incidents for each plantage of a celebrystion at the fire-escape began to descend At the fire-escape began to descend At the semantic of a celebrystion at the "Dump"." Loss seemed to be very ill. The baby had sumounted a frog. The engineer on the forward locomotive put on the brakes. The engine in the rear continued at as a result the sleeping cars the current of conviction of his guilt. The difficulty of substantiating the web of incriminating evidence woven about him by the State that only an explanation from his own lips can stem forward locomotive put on the brakes. The engine in the rear continued at almost went over an embankment. Former Secretary of the Treasury of the Treasury of the Treasury of the Second floor he found no allow two was in a state-room of one of the sleepers and the door with an axe. No one was seriously hurt.

# GAS EXPLOSION SHOCKS WORKMEN.

bers Railroad Employees Pieces in Midst of Gang-"L" Road Structure Damaged by Flying Iron.

while walking on the tracks search- the blowing up of a manhole cover in the centre of the excavation.
Leaking gas gathered in one of the

### SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY.

THE TIDES. High Water. A.M. P.M. 6.24 6.44 6.45 7.11 8.38 9.04

PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY. Xenia, Copenhagan.
Effel Tower, St. Lucia Roda, Husiva.
Peninsular, Lisbon.
Alamo, Galveston.
Consuelo, Hull.
Indradevi, Glasgow.

DISBROW CASE? MUTUAL RESERVE BUILDING, EREDERICK A. BURNHAM

FREDERICK A. BURNHAM, President. GEO. D. ELDRIDGE, Vice-Pres. and Actuary.

> State of New York INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

Albany, April 17th, 1902. I, FRANCIS HENDRICKS, Superintendent of Insurance, Do Hereby Certify, that the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Association, now Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, of the City of New York, has complied with all the requiren ents of law to be observed by such corporation on reincorporation, and that it is authorized to transact the bus ness of Life Insurance as specified in the First Sub-Division of Section Seventy of Article II. of the Insurance Law within this State, and that such business can properly be entrusted to it.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and caused my Official Seal to be affixed [1.s.] in auplicate, at the City of Albany, on the day and year first above written. FRANCIS HENDRICKS.

Surp'us over all Liabilities, June 30, 1902, over \$500.000

Gain in Paid Membership, First Six Months of 1902, 4.000 Gain in Paid Assurance, First Six Months of 1902, over

\$2.500.000 Gain in Surplus, First Six Months of 1902, over

\$50,000 Total Death Claims Paid Since Organization, over

\$50,000,000

## Pearsall's testimony. After the quar- CHARITABLE CHILDREN HELP THE SICK BABIES.

whart?" said Foster. Again Diabrow Fairs and Other Entertainments Held for The Evening World's Fund.

\$73.53

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Previously acknowledged
Daisy, Alice and Kittle Powers and Edith,
Aggle and Queenle MoNichol.
Miss Clara Furth, Miss Goldle Harris.
May and Bessie Maurer, Agnes, Dorothy and Joseph McMahon, Ida Mitchell.
Florence McClusky, Mary Oliver, Annie

Hot weather has set in in earnest and has brought many cases of illness to the children of the poor. The Evening World Sick Bables' Fund doctors are kept busy day and night.

The work of the fund is generously helped on by boys and girls who devote

time and energy to raising money for time and energy to raising money for this noble cause. Among these, six little West New Brighton girls—Alice, Dalsy and Kittle Powers and Queenle, Aggle and Edith McNichol—have sent in \$15, the proceeds of a fair. Here is a report from one of the

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 4.—While Disbrow will go on the witness stand on the property of the pro

would have been starving. Upon inquiring about the baby's illness I found that it was a case in which medicine could do little good. They had been in the habit of feeding the baby every time it oried, and thereby had aggravated a trouble originally mild. I assured the good by feeding it less often, not oftener than once in two hours. At the same time I gave him a supply of soothing medicine. He thanked me heartly for the aid and comfort afforded him by the Sick Bables Fund."

Contributions should be addressed to the Cashler of The World, Pulitzer Building, New York City.

A Fifteen Dollar Fair.

Collected at a Stand. Inclosed please find \$2, collected on our stand or the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund, Melville L. Wolff. sged eight years. Floyd Cornell, aged eight years.

From Passaic.

\$1.25 from West 119th St. Inclosed you will find \$1.25, which we in at our stand, corner Seventh avenue and Hundred and Nineteenth street, on June 30, the sick bables.

# AFTER HOT FIGHT.

Had Been Holding Up Drivers Arrested at Pistol Point-Brave Policemen.

to pieces by a fast train early this morning just outside of Jersey City.

The Eighth street crosstown railway at morning just outside of Jersey City.

The Eighth street crosstown railway at his beaten and robbed of \$40 early to-day as was in Newark and the suburbs are safe. he was about to step aboard a Third The arrests afforded a fine show of street.

bravery on the part of Policemen James

and shouted to them to throw up their hanus.

Instead of complying the men lashed their horses and escaped.

Vord was immediately sent to the First Precinct and Lovett and Farrell went to the scene. While searching.
Farrell suddenly stumbled upon a man and had his revolver in the stranger's mouth before he could make a move. It was so dark that the poitceman could scarcely see. He overpowered his man after a desperate fight, while Lovett fought the other to a standstill.

The prisoners said they were Frank Johnson, no address, and Alex Zilerman, of No. 65 East One Hundred and First street, New York Johnson is colored. The fact that a negro figured in all the hold-ups made the identification in the Yorkville Court.

## DIED AFTER A DUCKING.

Fireman Was Saved from Drowning-Expired While Walking.

Hundred and Twenty-third street today and was rescued by two policemen of the steamboat squad. Later Graham went to College Point, L. I., and was walking along First street, when he was taken fil. He died before the arrival of two years old of No. 182 S struck him on the head fracturing his skull. Selevont was taken to an ambulance.

# ROAD THUGS TAKEN THUGS DRAG THEIR VICTIM FROM CAR.

While Searching for Car-Rob- Manhole Cover Blown to Two of Newark Gang Who Uptown Man While Getting Aboard Is Pulled to Street and Robbed-Policeman Is Also Attacked.

> Rudolph Lomberg, an upholsterer, of (Special to The Evening World.) Rudolph Lomberg, an upholsterer, of NEWARK, N. J., July 4.—Two of the No. 1349 Lexington avenue, was brutally

Lovett and James Farrell, of the First separated from several friends, with whom he had attended a jollification of the Leran Singing Society, at No. Lexington avenue.

Lomberg had his foot on the running-

board of the cer, when four men stand-ing on the curb made a dash at him, dragged him to the pavement and then pommelled and kicked him. The attack was so sudden that Lom-

The thugs had got \$40 from his pockat and were running away, when Policeman Eckler, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, who was near by, man-

BOY BREAKS MAN'S SKULL

Struck Him on the Head with a Rock in a Fight.

John Montezerder, fourteen years old. Daniel Graham, a steamship fireman, of No. 104 West Third street, in a fight fell overboard at the foot of East One to-day with Herbert Seleroni, twenty-No. 104 West Third street, in a fight two years old, of No. 182 Sullivan atreet, struck him on the head with a rock,

Seleroni was taken to St. Visc

### Henry Sheppe Returned to His Massachusetts with 650 Pas- Boat Built for G. W. Vandersengers on Board Disabled While on Her Way Here from Providence.

SOUND STEAMER

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 4.-The

enty-fifth street, employed Walsh three weeks ago and put him in charge of the soda fountain. Sheppe left Walsh in charge of the store Wednesday afternoon and when he returned the clerk had gone and the store was filled with customers waiting for somebody to attend to them.

Investigation showed that the cash drawer was short \$80 which Sheppe had left in it, that several dollars worth of postage stamps were missing a that a big bundle of stocks and bonds of an English mining company had been taken. The securities were worthless.

Damaged.

The revenue cutter Manhattan reportions steamer Massachusetts, owned by the New York, New Haven and Hariford Railroad, was damaged to the extent of several dollars to-day by the breaking of a walking-beam strap of Bartlett's Island Reef.

The steamer was towed to this port by the steamer Fall River, and her 650 passengers sent by train to New York.

The Massachusetts was on her way from Providence to New York.

Business success depends upon energy, ability—and Sunday World Wants.

The Lucile was pace behind it is being filled with rock. There is a reef near the outer wall, and just inside of it is on this reef that the Lucile ran, apparently. She must have struck at about they struck at about thigh tide, and as the tide went out she was left nearly out of water. She appeared to be bally damaged.

According to the Yachting Register the Lucile was built by the Herreshoffs at Bristol in 1864 for George W. Vanderbidt. She is a steam vessel, with an auxiliary schooner rig. Her gross tone

# West Twentie h street station, dis- cipitately. The loss was \$50,000. THE YACHT LUCILE ASHORE IN BAY.

bilt Runs on Reef Off Governor's Island - Seems Badly